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**FRANK A. MUNSEY**  
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**SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1905.**

**How to Reach the \$1 Man.**

The need for enlisting the general body of our citizens in such public projects as the proposed auditorium, the free playgrounds, and the city gardens, is everywhere admitted. The anomaly of depending those projects upon the interest and financial support of perhaps a thousand local business men and ignoring the thirty thousand of Government clerks who compose the great mass of District citizenship is, apparently, manifest to everyone who has read the two editorials on that discrepancy lately published in these columns.

But the "score or half score" of public-spirited men on whom, according to the Times, the burden and control of all such movements has rested for many years, object that the failure to include the Government clerk is not their fault. It is, they say, the consequence of the clerk's lack of interest instead of a lack of effort to reach him. They think, as the Times thinks, that 1,000 subscriptions of \$1 each mean more advantage to any municipal enterprise than two subscriptions of \$1,000 each. But they ask: How are we to reach the 1,000 and persuade them to give? What the community needs to arouse these men is: First, Some evidence of a spirit to co-operate with them; and, second, the right kind of leadership to reach them.

As the Times has said before, if there has been any practical effort to interest the department clerk in any local project for the municipal advantage in the past thirty years, this paper has not heard of it. They have contributed more than once, to be sure. Among the most gratifying help extended to the committee on the recent G. A. R. encampment were two large checks from the Government Printing Office and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. But those checks were in no sense a response to effort on the part of the G. A. R. committee. They were voluntary contributions brought to the committee as a complete surprise. Recent years offer no satisfactory evidence of any businesslike effort to reach the departments.

Undoubtedly the spirit to include the \$1 man, whether in the department or out, exists. The promoters of the auditorium, the playgrounds, and the city gardens would all be glad to work with him, if they could. But they have about concluded that he cannot be reached, and that they would better devote themselves to the men who have given before and are likely to give again.

This, we say, is all wrong. If it is useful to enlist these clerks, the several committees in charge of these projects do their causes wrong by neglecting to go after them, whatever the difficulty. And the difficulty will not be so great.

A skeleton organization for this work already exists in the several citizens' associations. If they do not now include the bulk of our citizens—and they do not—they could easily be made to do so by the right kind of leadership. More effort to enroll members among the Government clerks and less to petitioning the Commissioners and Congress for special favors will expand the usefulness of the citizens' associations valuably. Not until the officers of these associations absorb this plain and simple truth will these bodies assume the importance they ought rightfully to have.

The Times does not believe that it will prove discouraging at all to arouse these clerks to a realization of their citizen responsibilities. They are as proud of their residence in the District as any commercial or professional men in the directory. They are, intellectually, especially fitted to bear their responsibilities, whatever they may be. But it is no stretching of the truth to say that they have been made to feel like outsiders. How else could they feel, when every public enterprise for thirty years has gone on without even a notice that their help would be welcomed?

If, then, the citizens' associations were to widen their membership among the men able to contribute only \$1 for each of these enterprises, that class might easily be interested and that would be a most desirable step forward. But it will take time to make it. Meanwhile, the members of the several committees now urging these three projects on the public attention may do a world of work independent of the citizens' associations.

Let them, first, canvass their own acquaintanceship among the \$1 men. It will be a large field—for the number of citizens honestly able to sub-

scribe more than \$1 is small. Out of such a canvass The Times ventures to predict the committees would obtain much more support than they expect. They would, in any event, bring into the circles of municipal activity new life, new energy, and new methods—and Washington needs all three.

Let them, second, make public their desire to co-operate with the \$1 man generally. It will do no harm, and, as a declaration of a new principle, may do much good.

Let them, third, use the enlistments obtained by these two methods to establish an agency, not in every room in the departments, but for every room in the departments, and go to work hard among the clerks of every room.

"That sounds very easy," some one will say, indulgently. It sounds no easier than to say, as has been said in the District these past thirty years, "Let's make up the committee out of the same men who have conducted all the other public enterprises and rely upon the same people to sustain the project as have sustained all the rest." That is a poor doctrine to preach and a poorer one to practice.

**Rus in Urbs.**

Washington has always been known as the City of Magnificent Distances, and it will continue so to be called, although the sting of that witticism of Irving has long passed away. The distances are not only here to stay, but, in some aspects of the situation, they are growing. The city will always have some of the characteristics of the country within its limits, and this is one of its greatest charms.

The fathers of men now living were ducking along the marsh that formerly cut the line of Pennsylvania avenue; within the memory of the present generation the placid waters of the classic Tiber have been put underground; the James Creek Canal still has one putrid leg not yet buried; and here Washingtonians than are willing to admit the impeachment recall the days when the "commons" within the city limits were dotted with cows, goats, and other grazing animals, which wandered homeward along the grass-grown streets as the shades of night began to fall.

Today these conditions are only found in the suburbs, and blessed is the man who, after a hard day's work, can sit out in the open and watch the boys of the neighborhood in a friendly game of ball. Far across the grass-grown larks the cowbell tinkles as bossy shakes her head to drive away the flies; yonder an old cart horse, just relieved from the work of the day, rolls upon the soft earth to take the kinks out of his spine, or crops the short grass as a sweet change from the musty feed of his ramshackle stall. To the right is a barn, in the loft of which flocks of pigeons find a home, while its yard is populous with ducks, geese, and chickens. It is there that the chattering chirps his matins; it is there the pigeons coo their vesper song of love; it is there the politicians of the feathered tribe, the ducks and geese, quack and screech their senseless orations all day long, pausing only to wallow in the muddy pond the slime of which yields them nourishment.

True, open parks and the pleasant sight of playing children may still be found in the city, but the suburbanite likes to hear the low of cows, the bark of the true watchdog, the brave challenge of the cock, the flutter and coo of the amorous pigeon, the senseless gabble of the ducks, and the delighted whinny of the horse turned loose to graze. As the suburbs build up all these things will be pushed farther and farther away from the heart of the city, and families and families will follow them.

The suburbanite, even if he cannot own these animals himself, has in his make-up a kindly feeling for them and a desire for their neighborhood. They are a part of the charm of the country, and only the suburbanite can really have the country in the city.

**For Our Young Women.**

While the public interest is still keen in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association and the public memory still fresh as to the remarkable campaign for \$300,000 recently closed by that institution, various women of established position and proven ability have undertaken to organize a similar work for the young women of the District.

Other movements of this same nature have been essayed in earlier years, and some of them have been prosecuted with great energy. But none of them have risen to a position corresponding to that of the work among men, and it is the aim of the women behind this new movement to provide an equipment not less ample than that provided by the extraordinary canvass of the Y. M. C. A.

To the non-technical observer it would seem that this work among the young women was of at least an equal importance. We have in Washington over 17,000 women in employment, of whom nearly 7,000 are in the executive departments. They represent, as a class, the most intellectual type of the American working woman. They have peculiar opportunities for study and exceptional time for recreation. Yet there has been, up to this time, no institution which promised to provide those young women either

with opportunities for study especially calculated for their needs and abilities, or apparatus for their physical recreation. If the new Young Women's Christian Association fulfills its purposes it will meet both of these demands.

With this in view, it is pleasant to note that the ladies signally identified with the project have practical experience to aid them, as well as high social position. Many of them have been identified with successful and practical charities in the District for many years. And it is not less auspicious that the newcomers in the movement have united forces with those ladies who have proven their sincerity by maintaining the Woman's Christian Association—a valuable institution, well conducted under very trying circumstances.

**Car Conductors.**

A good conductor on one of our street railway cars has a more difficult post to fill than the Ambassador to the Court of St. James. This no doubt will be a startling proposition to those whose education has merely rounded the rough edges of their parts of speech and not cut deep enough to polish the facets of their reason; but it can be maintained successfully.

The American Ambassador in London has no official duties to give him pause; the satisfactory and cordial relations now existing between the two countries leave him at perfect liberty to pursue his real mission as an apostle of sweetness and light, and it is because of this delightful state of things that the post is so much sought by men of wealth, ability, and learning. That post has come to be the thirty-third degree of American culture and refinement, but it has no serious difficulties and imposes no overwhelming burden upon its occupant.

How different is the situation of the car conductor! The railway company expects him to be a skillful accountant; an insistent and omniscient collector; a train dispatcher without telegraphic communication; a collector of evidence for the railway in case of accident; a policeman and general censor of morals; a diagnostician, capable of differentiating between mild cases of insanity, brain-fog, mere loquacity, and drunkenness; besides being a Chesterfieldian representative of the company's intense and genuine love for the dear public. On the other hand, the demands of the traveling public are equally exacting.

To please the patrons of the road a good conductor must not only have the tact and athletic ability to perform his duties to the company, without inconvenience to the occupants of the car, but he must be a guide to the city, its permanent attractions and local history, as well as a gazetteer of passing events and a talking show bill for the places of amusement. Nor do his duties end here: he is the trusted guardian and nurse of all unattended children who board his car; he is the confessor of all communicative individuals who have troubles weighing upon their minds too heavily for silence; he is expected to remember where all distinguished citizens usually alight, and what each stranger announces his destination to be; and some people actually require him to be versed in mind reading, berating him soundly whenever they neglect to inform him of their demands.

But there come times of trial in his experience that test almost to the breaking his broad charity and the smiling philosophy of his good humor.

Not long ago a lady—they are all "ladies" on the cars—boarded a car and requested the conductor to put her off near to 2211 Z street. When the car had reached the 1800-block she consulted a memorandum and asked him if the car had passed 1122 Z street. "Yes, Madam, but I understood you to say you wished to get off near 2211 Z street." Well, only off-aspes paper and platinum type would withstand the intense heat of the warm words the lady bestowed on that conductor.

In the light of this experience it is suggested that in future all applicants for positions as car conductors, after having passed the usual examinations as to physical and mental fitness, be instructed in mind-reading, clairvoyance, and hypnotism, as these acquirements are absolutely needed to render them efficient public servants. Their training ought to be complete.

Well, the Nationals manage to keep ahead eight innings out of the nine.

General Miles is said to be pruning himself for nomination as Governor of Massachusetts. General Miles is a strong pruner.

Fashion hint: It is reported that King Alfonso has gone back to Spain with his trousers rolled up, and a Parisian little twink in his eye.

Presidential shirt-sleeves and State Department Little Breeches seem to make a right fair diplomatic suit.

Count Cassini may have meant that the war will be over when Russia is at peace.

Word comes from Manila that the Japanese of Samar have been routed. This benevolent assimilation business ought to have stopped with the nightshirt.

The address of the storthing has been referred to the ragbag. According to the thing it will eventually get the ragging.

Building material prices have increased 46 per cent in the past two years—almost. Repeating with the increase in collapsible buildings.

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**Well-Known Washingtonians at Atlantic City.**

**FRIENDS VISIT MRS. PAYNE**

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ATLANTIC CITY, June 10.—Washington, including a number of army and navy officers and attaches, have mingled with the boardwalk crowds during the week, and Washington society has been well represented in all important functions given in the hotels in honor of the opening of summer.

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Captain Bertie, a dashing guardsman of a famous English regiment, has attracted attention on promenade by his erect carriage and soldierly bearing. He is registered at the Shelbourne with H. C. Walker, another Londoner, both being guests of William F. Farrell, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Albert Carhart, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. James L. Carhart, an attractive Philadelphia matron, at the Dennis. Walter I. Dawkins and Miss Eva Dawkins, of Washington, are staying at the same hotel through June.

Miss Anne Squire is visiting Mrs. R. A. Harlow, wife of the Western Congressman, and Dr. Frank Hyatt, of Washington, has joined Mrs. Hyatt and their son and daughter at the Dennis. Dr. F. H. Garrison, of Washington, is also registered at the Dennis during his visit.

Mrs. Cassell, wife of a Washington lawyer, is here with Miss Cassell, Mrs. R. A. Townsend, of Washington, entertained a party of Washington folk over Sunday, her guests being Jerome N. Bonaparte, Miss Townsend, Miss Strong, and Miss Hewitt.

A party of Washington matrons who are occupying a suite of rooms at the Windsor Hotel, include Mrs. William Riley, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Harrison, and Mrs. Benham. Lieut. L. S. Cox, Jr., is here on furlough, visiting his father, Lewis S. Cox, at the Windsor.

Mrs. A. C. Livingston and Miss M. H. Livingston, relatives of Bishop Carroll, are spending several weeks at the Avoca, where Mrs. A. M. Rock is also a Washington visitor.

Mrs. Frank L. Boynton, of Washington, with little Miss Boynton, is spending the month at the Albemarle.

J. J. Kelly, a Washington hotel man, has been here during the week in attendance on the meeting of the national association of his craft. He registered at the Brady House.

Mr. and Mrs. John King and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baldwin, with their children, make up a party of Washington people at Locksley Hall.

Mrs. H. H. Mullikan and Miss Mullikan, of Washington, who are spending June at the Holmshurst, are entertaining Miss Carter and Miss Anna Carter are visiting a party of friends at Hampton terrace.

**Take Part in Musicales.**

Talented Washington visitors took part in a musicale given in the parlors of the Hotel Iroquois on Monday evening. The audience was made up of hotel guests and guests from the cottage colony, who thoroughly enjoyed the varied program. Some of those who took part were Miss Gertrude Schwartz, Miss Lillian Schwartz, Miss Corde Mintzer, Miss Emily Higbee, Miss Irene Moore, Mrs. Warren M. Cale, Miss Bertha Smith, Miss Arilla Miller, Miss Mary Beck, and Miss Olive Pliffert.

A progressive euchre in the pretty exchange of Earl Mar Hall was a social event of importance to many visitors who attended the affair. A luncheon followed the awarding of the prizes. Those who won pretty favors were Mrs. Elizabeth A. Adams, Mrs. M. E. Brown, Mrs. J. D. Bull, Mrs. F. L. Lewis, Miss Buckman, and Mrs. E. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wedderburn, Mrs. J. A. McKelvey.

Among the well-known Washington visitors who have registered at leading hotels during the week were: St. Charles—Mrs. and Mrs. John D. Whildin, Miss S. J. Kenard, M. K. Madden, L. M. Stedman, Milton G. Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Webb, Iroquois—E. S. Pillsbury, B. M. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Winer and wife, Henry Shinn and wife, Rosebel, Eleanor Stone, L. P. Frank and wife, W. H. Powell and wife, Miss Martie A. Dorle, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Helmhold.

Ileworth—Mrs. W. J. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, T. Madex, George F. Uplam, C. P. Fletcher.

Locksley Hall—W. O. Baldwin and

**Motherhood.**

Oh, bliss ineffable, oh, peace untold  
What matters now, the long night of fears,  
Since once again the sunlight I behold,  
And happiness has wiped away my tears?  
Since at the dawning of this perfect day,  
Our first-born child upon my bosom lay?

Down in the valley of death's shadow grim,  
I met the King of Terrors face to face;  
And wrestled long and mightily with him,  
All single-handed, in that awful place;  
Till, as day broke, the victor's crown I won;  
My life and thine, my precious little son.

Look, Dearest, at this crumpled rose-leaf palm,  
And mark that gaze of quaint solemnity.  
Ah, now his eyelids droop in slumber calm.  
I wonder what his coming days will be?  
My thoughts speed onward, down the slope of years,  
And paint his future with my hopes and fears.

Now, let the busy world go rushing by;  
Our treasures all are in this little nest;  
And here our sweetest hopes and pleasures lie;  
Home's kingdom is of all on earth the best.  
Here you are king, the queen and prince are we;  
A blent and happy royal family.

Takoma Park, D. C.

ERNESTINE F. TERFLINGER.

**MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ALL MUSIC LOVERS**

**"Pretty Peggy" a Success.**  
John Queen Snye, of Washington, has made an interesting contribution to the ragtime compositions of the year. His latest output is "Pretty Peggy," a genuine ragtime effusion. The composition has a fine swing to it, and is written in the most pronounced and infectious syncopated time.

"Pretty Peggy" bids fair to become one of the genuinely popular band numbers of the summer and will be played by Washington bands as well as those at the seaside resorts.

**Mrs. McKee's Plans.**  
Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, the well-known vocal teacher of this city, announces that her pupils will not appear in recital this spring. Mrs. McKee will spend some weeks this summer at Asbury Park, under the instruction of S. C. Bennett, of New York. Later she will go to that city, to be coached by Victor Harris, on several operas, which it is her purpose to produce here with her pupils next season.

Mrs. McKee will offer two scholarships to her pupils. The first is one year's tuition from Mrs. Geneva Johnston-Bishop, to be given to the pupil during the year. The second is one year's tuition from Mrs. McKee, to be given to the pupil that ranks second in progress during the year. These scholarships are worth working for, and the offer is arousing the interest of Mrs. McKee's pupils and other ambitious students of Washington.

**Joins College Faculty.**  
Mrs. Hope Hopkins Burroughs has joined the corps of teachers combining the faculty of the Washington College of Music and will begin her duties at that institution when the fall term opens.

**Visit Atlantic City.**  
Miss Corinne Tunstall, a successful musician and composer, and Miss Bertha Bridges, of Washington, have gone to Atlantic City for a stay. They are at the Wiltshire.

**Mrs. Brinkman's Musicales.**  
Mrs. C. H. Brinkman gave a delightful musicale Wednesday evening, assisted by Mrs. Arthur G. Dunn. —ss Bertha Bridges and Miss Hattie Longhough, on two pianos, opened the program with Meyerbeer's "Kronung March" and "The Marriage of Figaro." James Carroll played Gurli's "Rondo" as a closing number. "The Gipsy Rondo" was played by the Misses Willie Gatchell, Myrtle Bogman, and Bernice Schubert. A very pleasing number was Schubert's Military March on two pianos by the Misses Bridges, Gatchell, Longhough, and Grupper. The others taking part were Raymond Peed and David Carroll and the Misses Jessie and Marie Penny, Pauline Haslip, Jessie Griffin, Lena Pryor, Hattie Toon, and Annie Buscher. The flower girls were the Misses Nellie Mowatt, Stella Jones, Addie Stacy, Annie Phelps, and Mabel De Atley.

**The Rebew Orchestra.**  
The weekly rehearsals of the Rebew Orchestra have been discontinued until next fall. The past season has been a busy and beneficial one from a musical standpoint, and the members will appreciate a brief season of rest during the summer months. At a business meeting last Monday evening the former officers were re-elected, as follows: H. W. Weber, director and president; Albert Lindstrom, treasurer; Miss Grace Wilson, secretary; G. J. Weber, librarian; Matt L. Allison, representative.

wife, J. R. Roberts and wife, J. L. Penzel, George Lex and wife.

**At the Holmshurst.**  
Holmshurst—Anna E. Adams, Miss Forster, Miss Miliken, Mrs. Miliken, J. Watson Phillips and wife, Miss E. G. Phillips, G. W. Remington and wife. New Holland—F. C. Seymour, M. A. Wright, L. M. Rolland, J. M. Heaton, S. L. Spence, H. W. Woodward. New England—Mrs. M. E. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Haackenberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brucher, Miss Marion L. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Little.

New York—Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Davis, George C. Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Strong, Charles V. White, C. T. Lewis, S. A. Lyman.

Ponce de Leon—Miss Elizabeth V. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, A. W. Stender, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bowne, H. M. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thore, Mrs. C. H. Davis,

**WEBBING COMPLETES TRUST OF THRONES**

**All the European Monarchs Descend From James I.**

**FOOLISH ANCESTOR OF KINGS**

With Sole Exception of Serbia and Turkey, Continental Rulers Form One Vast Family.

LONDON, June 10.—With the marriage of Princess Margaret of Connaught and Oscar, eldest son of the Crown Prince of Sweden—he was the Crown Prince of Norway and Sweden until Wednesday's revolt—this extraordinary thing will happen:

Every European throne, except those of Serbia and Mohammedan Turkey, will be occupied in fact or future by a direct descendant of foolish King James I. of England.

This seems incredible, but the pedigree proves it.

**Chain Is Completed.**  
With the two exceptions mentioned, the only European kingdom or empire not ruled over by king, kaiser, or consort tracing his or her genealogy back to the vacillating Stuart is that of the Scandinavian peninsula, where, thanks to Napoleon, the recent dynasty of the Bernadottes is more or less established. The appalling marriage will complete the wonderful chain.

One is accustomed to talk of trusts, but this Trust of Sovereigns is surely the most remarkable on record.

Princess Margaret, Prince Gustav Adolf's fiancée, is very good looking, and has bright, unaffected manners; she is a descendant of the favorite of King Edward, and has been brought up in a delightfully simple fashion, as the following story, told in the Lady's Magazine, serves to show:

An amusing story is told of the Princess Patricia to the effect that one day, when talking to a certain majordomo, who was visiting her, she informed him that she thought people were very stupid who envied princesses. She added:

"Many I know have a very dull life, and so should we, only motherkins says that, as long as we remember we are ladies, we may forget about being princesses. I don't know, we are very unimportant royalties."

**Crathie Is Pleased.**  
The engagement of Princess Margaret has given pleasure to Queen Victoria's old neighbors at Crathie, near Balmoral, in Scotland, who remember the Duke of Connaught's children from infancy. A Crathie resident tells the British Weekly that the village shop was often besieged by these youthful royalties. Princess Margaret, at the age of four, made her purchases and paid for them out of her own purse.

The lord chamberlain has authorized the announcement that the marriage of her royal highness, the Princess Margaret Victoria Augusta Charlotte Nora, daughter of their royal highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Strathearn, with his royal highness, Prince Oscar Frederick William Olaf Gustavus Adolphus, Duke of Scania, eldest son of their royal highnesses, the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden and Norway, is appointed to take place at St. George's chapel, Windsor Castle, on Thursday, June 15, next. This announcement may, however, be modified in view of recent entanglements.

**RESPONSIBILITY DURING SLEEP.**  
It is a matter of common knowledge that both natural sleep, with its occasionally attended somnambulism, and the allied conditions produced by hypnotism or the action of some drug, do at times so impair the power of judgment of a person's ordinary consciousness as to lead to the most regrettable acts. The subject is of such interest in its bearing upon the question of responsibility that it has recently been considered anew in a Paris thesis by V. J. Leconte, a summary of which we find in the Revue Française de Médecine et de Chirurgie.

During the process of going to sleep, says M. Leconte, and during the gradual waking, the sense of sight and hearing often give rise to illusions, and he gives a number of examples of their having led to tragic acts. A man in the process of waking, cited by Hoffbauer, thought he saw a motionless specter in his room, and struck at it with a weapon; the victim's real intention was to take a nap, and he found that he had killed his wife. In like manner a man sleeping in a room with others fancied he saw a specter, and he fired at it, his companions, and a soldier, roused suddenly by something that he took for an alarm, wounded several of his comrades.

It is not always an immediate action perceived during sleep. A healthy man, it is true, puts away from him the remembrance of a dream, but he who is morbid and perhaps already on the verge of insanity cherishes it and broods over it till he comes to put faith in it as a truthful memory, and at some future time takes tragic revenge for a purely imaginary injury. There have, indeed, been occasions when an issue man could not with safety recount certain of his dreams, as when Caesar had a man executed for having dreamed that he had murdered him (Caesar), holding that the dream revealed the man's real intention.

We cannot, of course, justly hold a man morally responsible for an unlawful act, if the influence of a dream, of impaired or perverted consciousness, but necessarily it is not always easy to establish the influence of a dream, perversion, and, as M. Leconte points out, we must add a known somnambulism, if he fails to take measures to guard against the possible consequences of his peculiarity.—New York Medical Journal.

**ACCOUNTED FOR.**  
"Where on earth did you ever learn to spell, young man?" asked the lawyer of his clerk, who had been copying some documents for him.

"My sister taught me, sir," was the youth's reply.

"Well, I judge from your spelling that your sister was a school teacher."

"No, sir," replied the modest boy. "She's a stenographer."—Yonkers Statesman.

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R. P. Thompson and N. E. Foster, of Washington, are at the Chalfonte for a few days' visit.

Captain Bertie, a dashing guardsman of a famous English regiment, has attracted attention on promenade by his erect carriage and soldierly bearing. He is registered at the Shelbourne with H. C. Walker, another Londoner, both being guests of William F. Farrell, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Albert Carhart, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. James L. Carhart, an attractive Philadelphia matron, at the Dennis. Walter I. Dawkins and Miss Eva Dawkins, of Washington, are staying at the same hotel through June.

Miss Anne Squire is visiting Mrs. R. A. Harlow, wife of the Western Congressman, and Dr. Frank Hyatt, of Washington, has joined Mrs. Hyatt and their son and daughter at the Dennis. Dr. F. H. Garrison, of Washington, is also registered at the Dennis during his visit.

Mrs. Cassell, wife of a Washington lawyer, is here with Miss Cassell, Mrs. R. A. Townsend, of Washington, entertained a party of Washington folk over Sunday, her guests being Jerome N. Bonaparte, Miss Townsend, Miss Strong, and Miss Hewitt.

A party of Washington matrons who are occupying a suite of rooms at the Windsor Hotel, include Mrs. William Riley, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Harrison, and Mrs. Benham. Lieut. L. S. Cox, Jr., is here on furlough, visiting his father, Lewis S. Cox, at the Windsor.

Mrs. A. C. Livingston and Miss M. H. Livingston, relatives of Bishop Carroll, are spending several weeks at the Avoca, where Mrs. A. M. Rock is also a Washington visitor.

Mrs. Frank L. Boynton, of Washington, with little Miss Boynton, is spending the month at the Albemarle.

J. J. Kelly, a Washington hotel man, has been here during the week in attendance on the meeting of the national association of his craft. He registered at the Brady House.

Mr. and Mrs. John King and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baldwin, with their children, make up a party of Washington people at Locksley Hall.

Mrs. H. H. Mullikan and Miss Mullikan, of Washington, who are spending June at the Holmshurst, are entertaining Miss Carter and Miss Anna Carter are visiting a party of friends at Hampton terrace.

**Take Part in Musicales.**

Talented Washington visitors took part in a musicale given in the parlors of the Hotel Iroquois on Monday evening. The audience was made up of hotel guests and guests from the cottage colony, who thoroughly enjoyed the varied program. Some of those who took part were Miss Gertrude Schwartz, Miss Lillian Schwartz, Miss Corde Mintzer, Miss Emily Higbee, Miss Irene Moore, Mrs. Warren M. Cale, Miss Bertha Smith, Miss Arilla Miller, Miss Mary Beck, and Miss Olive Pliffert.

A progressive euchre in the pretty exchange of Earl Mar Hall was a social event of importance to many visitors who attended the affair. A luncheon followed the awarding of the prizes. Those who won pretty favors were Mrs. Elizabeth A. Adams, Mrs. M. E. Brown, Mrs. J. D. Bull, Mrs. F. L. Lewis, Miss Buckman, and Mrs. E. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wedderburn, Mrs. J. A. McKelvey.

Among the well-known Washington visitors who have registered at leading hotels during the week were: St. Charles—Mrs. and Mrs. John D. Whildin, Miss S. J. Kenard, M. K. Madden, L. M. Stedman, Milton G. Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Webb, Iroquois—E. S. Pillsbury, B. M. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Winer and wife, Henry Shinn and wife, Rosebel, Eleanor Stone, L. P. Frank and wife, W. H. Powell and wife, Miss Martie A. Dorle, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Helmhold.

Ileworth—Mrs. W. J. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, T. Madex, George F. Uplam, C. P. Fletcher.

Locksley Hall—W. O. Baldwin and